

and bid each other a good cheer.

at shall know by next week. Resolve now to
a be there.

This new and popular movement in Somerset, is awakening powerful interest. It should be recollected that the ladies have, in charge, that is sufficient. Lewis Clarke, who there. Jeremiah Clark, Esq., Rev. Mr. Sawyer, Liberty songs, Library address, a Liberty collection, a Liberty spirit, and in every respect to be just the place to go, and we intend to enjoy it. We shall have the ladies' Card of invitation in the next paper—the ladies hope so.

TO THE LADIES.

LEWIS CLARK has published an account of his "125 years' captivity among the Algonquians." Now, ladies, it is most important that you go to read, here is just the work for you to do, to raise a few dollars and put these pamphlets in circulation in your own cities. We will do great good to the cause. Price 25c. We shall have a quantity, do not fail to send.

WAS IT A RELIGIOUS MEETING?—The Massachusetts Bible Society meeting was opened without prayer. There was

Many precariously tened pro-slavery societies were greatly shocked, that the "World's Convention" in London was not opened with vocal prayer. Will they any longer abide to this omission?

NOBLE HEROES.—The "Turchings," Mr. Daniel, the following account of the unjust imprisonment, in whose prisons burned the spirit of Henry. Would that his noble heroism had been more generally known, would that his assailed him, his boldness and their appendages were so fearful how they trust the slaves with intellects for they may yet learn an unexpected lesson on this subject.

"A grand battle came off on Monday morning, the 12th inst. between the twelve men of Leesburg (Va.) and the twelve men of the citizens of Southburg (Mn.). The slaves were armed with pistols and tomahawks, and the whites with rifles. The contest lasted twelve hours. Twelve were captured after a hard fight. The officer was twice knocked down. A citizen of Leesburg was twice shot, and another had his shoulder dislocated; and all of them were more or less seriously injured. The whites, who knew the slaves were depending upon the whites, were all depended upon in carrying off two prisoners,

wounded, was arrested, after following his retreating companions nearly a mile. The crime of these poor wretches was a stronger

RELIGION AND POLITICS.—There is and there can be no intimate connection between the two. It would be like an alliance between Christ and Belial.—*Bangor Democrat.*

So far as this relates to the old parties we cannot find much fault with the statement.—We suggest to that editor what Milton says of its acknowledged patron saint.

"Belial came last, than whom a spirit more fell
Fell not from heaven, or more gains the love
For itself."*—*

But the U. S. Journal expresses another opinion—which is right? It says:—"We look upon Democracy as Christianity rendered to practice."*—*

MASSACHUSETTS ABOLITION SOCIETY.—At the late meeting in Boston the following excellent resolutions were adopted, the first having been advocated by Mr. Pierpont, the last by Mr. Colver, both in a very able manner.

antagonism between moral and political action, but, that just in the degree in which the poli-

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